## SIX-DAY WALKING MATCH

EVENING WORLD'S EXTRAS. 



#### \* A MINE OF WEALTH

Shrewd people never fail to read THE WORLD "WANT" COLUMNS.

Nearly 5,000 opportunities that interest every class were offered in LAST SUNDAY'S WORLD. 

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

# MOORE.

Holding His Lead and Confident of the End.

Herty Had a Brief Taste of Joy in Second Place.

Fewer and Fewer Grows the Number of Plodding Peds.

Heartbroken Lepper Hughes Finally Gives Up the Ghost.

Changes of a Night Were

	THE	SCORE	AT 1	2.30	P. M.	
					Miles.	Laps.
Mee	re				189	0
Car	wright.				181	2
Her	ty				178	0
Litt	oweed.				178	6
Day		**** **	******	,	178	. 1
Hev	rarth	*******			170	0
Con	10E	********			107	. 0
Geli	leu				166	7
Mas	on				161	7
Bar	t	******			161	1
Cam	pana				152	4
Non	Manage				145	

When the tired men and boys who reposed over were rudely awakened by the aweepers in the chill



HERTY HURRIES. duli but desperate fashion. E. C. Moore, Jimmie Albert's handsome and

modestly retiring friend, was in the van, leading Cartwright by five miles. Littlewood had gradually dropped behind during the night, until there were at daybreak seven determined men between him and the post

But he plodded on, chewing a wisp of straw, as is his custom, and trying hard to look cheerful. Bis stomach went on strike early last evening, and

coddling the refractory organ, all of the patience Smith, being brought into requisition. While this had been going on the hated Cart-

wright and the Philadelphia boy found a double reason to renew their efforts.

passed Littlewood's score, 125 miles, Moore doing it one iap ahead of Cartwright.

When Littlewood returned to the track at 2.25 c'clock this morning, he declared that he was in prime condition, but he found a stretch of 15%



RUBBING DOWN. miles between him and Moore, and during the hext hour Howarth joined the six shead of him.

Cartwright was particularly gleeful, and a sardonic grin overspread his plonded feature as he contemplated the discomitions of his rivals, for alsoon and suffered with the "shivers" for several hours, obliging him to wear a top-cost, and holding his acore down.

At 6 o'clock this morning, the end of the thirtieth hour of the race, Mason had dropped to teath place, the colored by Hart being between him and Littlewood.

Moore had scored 155 miles 7 lans at 6 o'clock.

place, the colored boy Hart being between him and Littlewood.

Moore had scored 155 miles 7 laps at 6 o'clock.

This was 174 miles behind the record made by Charlie kowell in 1852, and 1½ miles behind the score of Littlewood last May.

But it was 4½ miles better than Albert's score last February, and albert made 627 miles before the end of the race, while Rowell covered but 600 miles in 1852 and Littlewood only 611 miles in May. At this hoar Dan Herty, the tail, ungainly, swarthy Boston boy, was third in the rece and logsing on as 1f more than half asleep. He had covered 141½ miles, and was in as good shape as could be expected, while Moore showed many signs of faiting atrength.

signs of failing arrength.

Hughes felt as badly that the rules were modified to that all peds who covered 75 miles in the first MODOUR'S RESTAURANT will be open on Thankariv-



Tuesday, the second day, is always the hardest on the pedestrians, and the men are in worse con-lition to-day than they will be to-merrow, pro-rided they stick to their work till to-merrow,

THE BOORE AT 7 A. M.

The 7 o'clock score this morning stood thus:
Moore, 161 miles 5 laps; Carrwright, 156 miles 2
laps; Herty, 156 miles 4 laps; Connor, 144 miles 5
Day, 146 miles; Golden, 143 miles 1 lap; Howarth,
147 miles; Littlewood, 145 miles 1 lap; Howarth,
147 miles; Littlewood, 145 miles 3 laps; Hart, 138
miles 1 lap; Mason, 139 miles 3 laps; Campans,
122 miles 1 lap; Hegelman, 117 miles 3 laps;
Elson, 131 miles 6 laps; Naremse, 130 miles 3 laps;
Smylly, 115 miles; W. Smith, 110 miles; Vint, 119
miles 5 laps; Taylor, 102 miles 3 laps; Hugnes,
101 miles 1 lap; Dillon, 97 miles; Moloney, ou;
Huffman, out; Peach, 82 miles; Brown, out; Desmond out; C. Smith, out.

AT BREAKPAST TIME. Between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning the men preakfasted. It is during these brief rests for re-treshment that the men discover the stiff joints,



fellow for five months. You don't think I would do that unless there was something in him, do you? I tell you Howarth is a winner. At 7 o'clock Howarth retired for rest, though he

At 7 o'clock Howarth retired for rest, though he was in prime condition.

Dark horses are not common in six-day races, for, as Dr. Plummer says, "It's a trade, and a man has to serve a long apprenticeship of whipping isfore he comes to the front as a first-class workman and wins."

Jimmie Albert took part in fifty contests before he won first place. Bo did Rowell, Hazael and Hughes. Littlewood, Cartwright, Berty, Hart Mason, Noremac and Golden have won places in many races and have been pela for years.

Moore had been in two previous races, and Mason and Howarth, though they are well-known aprintive, have had no experience in six-day work of this sort,

sort.
A fellow in the audience offered a gratuitous insult to Old Sport Campaca in the early morning.
The Bridg port centenatian always prefers paying
value received, and he acrambled over the picket
fence, and, after a saort interview with the loafer,
returned to the track, leaving him with a black
eye and a sadly troubled pride.

THE SCORE AT S A. M.

The score at 8 o'clock stood thus: Moore, 166 miles 6 laps; Cartwright, 159; Herty, 157,1; Howarth, 142; Day, 150,1; Littlewood, 151,4; Counor, 148,1; Golden, 145,2; Mason, 144,4; Hart, 188,1; Campana, 158,6; Elson, 198,1; Noremac, 120,7; Hegelman, 111,8; Smrily, 116; Vint, 116,4; W. Smith, 118,5; Taylor, 108,8; Hushes, 161,1; Dillon, 57; Peach, 50,6; Huffman, 83,1.

SCORE AT 9 O'CLOCK.

At 9 o'clock, Jack Hughes, who had been sleeping since 2,10 o'clock this morning, awakened, He was stiff and sore, had covered only 161 miles and had no hope of winning even the smallest mater of the prize money for covering 520 miles. With a groan and a grunt the Lepper was obliged to withdraw from the race. The score then stood:

1sttlewood, 186,5; Moore, 171,6; Cartwright, 168,1; Hughes, 101,1; Herty, 182,2; Mason, 147,4; Hart, 143; Noremac, 130,5; Golden, 148,7; Hegelman, 117,5; Vint, 120,8; Howarth, 158,3; Dillon, 97; Day, 136,8; Connor, 154,4; Campana, 141; Elson, 139,4; Smrily, 115; W. Smith, 115,7; Taylor, 111,5; Pesch, 83,5; Huffman, 86,1. THE SCORE AT 8 A. M.

Taylor, 111.3; Peson, as.5; Human, So.1.

MOGRE AND THE RECORD.

At 9 O'clock Moore, with '71's miles to his credit,
was 85 miles ahead of Cartwright, though he was
161s miles behind Rowell's record.
His was hearly two miles better off than Albert
at the same hour in his wonderful race, and one
lap behind Littlewood's score in the May race.

HEMTY TAKES ENCOND REASE.

Dan Herty TAKES SECOND MASE.

Dan Herty steadily gained upon George Cartwright for several bours, and at 9.40 this morning, in the fourth isp of the 166th mile, he passed the Britisher and took second place. He had not, however, succeeded in gaining upon Moore to any appreciable extent. At midnight the Paliadelphian had led him by 11 miles, and at 9 eviclock this morning there was still 95 miles between them.

Moore had had only one and a half hours' rest since midnight, and at 9.40 he retired to his hors for a rubbing and rest.

Herty slept 1 hour; Mason, 35 hours; Hart, 3 hours in two naps; Cartwright, 15 hours, and Howarth, 9 hours.

HEGELMAN DROPS OUT. Poter Hegelman, the watchmaker and sprint-runner, ancounsbed to fatigue, tender feet and a faint neart at \$2.50 o'clock.

He retired at \$5 o'clock this morning, having scored 117 miles, and when he was aroused at 9.30 he announced his retirement from the race.

A BARGAIN WITH THE PIE-BATER, Old Norman Taylor ran with especial vigor to-NO THANKSGIVING DINNER will be complete without GRAND EEC JULES MUMM & CO. CHAMPAGHE. For sale at all first-class wine mer-change and ground.

day. He is very nimble for a grandfather, and runs more gracefully than most of the men on the track.

During the morning Parson Davies, the Chicago sport, made a novel barvain with the pie-cating Norman, by which agreement the Parson is to pay Taylor 51 for Monday, \$4 for Wedinesday, and doubling the money for each day that Taylor remains on the track.

Taylor is to receive \$35 for Saturday only on condition that he covers \$50 miles. At 19 o'clock Taylor had scorred 116 miles \$1 laps, but he is confident be will win Parson Davies's money.

In February Alorit covered 130 miles in the first twenty-four nours. Moore accred 135 miles and 1 lap at midnight last night, and Dan Herty had covered 132 miles at that hour, while Cartwright ran even with Moore in the van.

During the first ten hours of Tuesday, in his race, Albert travelled \$55 miles. Moore travelled \$15 miles, Herty, \$45, and Cartwright \$25 miles.

THE 11 O'CLOCK SCORE.

The full score at 11 A. M.: Moore, 181, 4; Cartwright, 172, 3; Herty, 171; Littlewood, 105, 2; Day, 105, 4; Hawarta, 162, 1; Connor, 135, 5; Gorden, 185, 5; Masoo, 155, 5; Hart, 153, 3; Campana, 147, 17; Noremac, 131, 4; Rison 131, 6; Vint, 131; Smylly, 124, 6; W. Smith, 125; Taylor, 120; Dillon, 97; Peach, 94; Huffman, 0ff. Huffman, off.

The Record—Rowell, 18-2, 199-1; Albert, February, 1888, 175.3; Littlewood, May, 1888, 175.7.

MOORE CONFIDENT,

O. H. Cropper, of Philadelphia, wired to Moor it 10, 30 this morning asking him how he felt and

CHAMPION ALBERT'S OFINION.

Jimmie Albert was an interested watcher of the peus at noon and in reply to an Evrning World reporter's questions he said:

"I think George Littlewood's chances are the best of any of the walkers now. He has had his stomach trouble, is recovered, and is now not at all liable to be sick in the same way again, while others may be troubled at suy moment. You remember I had a bad stomach during Monday and a part of Theesday in my race. Littlewood is faster, stays longer and is a harder worker than either of the others.

"Herty's chances, I think, are second only to Littlewood's. Mason is a new man, you know. So is Howarth. Carlwright I duin't expect to stay as long as he has. He will kick out."

Albert did not express great confidence in Moore. Said he:

"Moore was way up in my race up to Tuesday noon, but he fell away and was 30 miles behind me at the finish. He has broken down in a number of races."

At Tuesday noon in the February race Moorehad ecored joint miles. CHAMPION ALBERT'S OPINION.

Moore, 188 miles 4 laps; Cartwright, 177.1; Harry, 175.7; Lutiewood, 169.3; Day, 171.6; Howarth, 167.2; Connor, 164.3; Golden, 168.2; Mason, 168.3; Hart, 168.4; Campans, 151; Noremac, 142.6; Esson, 141; Vint, 182.4; Smylly, 196.6; W. Smith, 125; Taylor, 181.4; Dillon, 99.5; Peaul, #6. The record: Howell, 804.4; Albert, 183.8; Little-wood, 179.2.

#### COLORED MEN WRATHFUL

The ejection from the Astor House rotunds and has caused much excitement and consider

during the night. He was ninih is the race at midnight, but at 7 o'clock he had reached fourth place and was only five and one-half miles behind Dan Herty. He had overtaken stason, Littlewood, Isolicen, Day and Connor.

Howarth is an Englishman, twenty-seven years of age. During the last race a young man bothered the pedestrians a little by running slongside the track with them. It was Howarth, and he has a record as a runner. He claims to have run 50 miles in six hours, and Vint declared with a chuckle, before the race, that his unknown would astonish the natives.

"Why," says Bobby, "Pve been keeping that fellow for five months. You don't think I would rise as one man in condemning it. The Countitation gives us rights and we fellow for five months. You don't think I would rise as one man in condemning it. The Countitation gives us rights and we are dented them by igdividuals.

are denied them by individuals.

Cassell Wisson. of 146 West Thirty-seventh street—Why didn't they treat them as gentlemen should be treated, any way. My advice to the outraged gentleman would be to make the proprietor of the hotel pay for the outrage.

T. Rodants brewart, Lawyer, 38 Ocdar street—It.

T. ROUSING STEWART, LAWYET, 50 Ocdar street—It is a same that such tainus occur in this democratic age. Although I am a total abstainer I have been relused refreshment in public places. The next Legislature should pass a bill removing the color line entirely.

Alfred Harrison, printer—It is an outrage.

B. T. Lee, Custom House porter—Colored people have no right to be subjected to such freatment.

### STARVED INTO SUICIDE.

George Strong Cut His Thront After struggle with Poverty. George Strong out his stroat with a razor in hi room, at the Aibion Hotel, M Now Chambers

street, and died at 4 o'clock this morning in Chambers Street Hospital.

bers Street Hospital.

Strong, who is forty-seven years old and has a wife and two children living in Liverpool, came to this country several years ago, and has been out of work three months.

The following note was found in Strong's

room:

DEAR TOM AND CHARLET: God bless you both. I am starving from hunger. I hope the Lord wai forgive me for the. Mr. Cunningham has been the cause of all this, but I forgive him.

Mr. Cunningham had promised the man work. The Tom and Charley referred to are Thomas Thompson and Charley Holland, friends of strong, who are employed in the Home Restaurant on the Bowery, where evrong was once a waiter. During several weeks belove his death Strong stayed in his room a great deal and mourned his lot. He had no money to buy food and could not find work.

The Rustrated Notes has received a letter from Pat Killen in which the puglist states that he has made up his mind to fight McCaffrey either for all the gate receipts of for \$2,500 a side. This in con-sequence of the newspaper talk over the match.

Mayor Hewitt was not at his office to-day, and Vice-President Dowling, of the Board of Aldermes, became Acting Mayor. His first official act in that capacity was to approve of the bonds for-nished by D. Lowber Smits.

Johanna Doyle, of 1418 Fourth avenue, found a female infant about one day old in the areaway at distron Webb at Police Headquarters.

Ellen Fallon's grocery store on the first floor of 222 First avenue was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$500.



On Thankagiving Day no dinner or party will be complete without RUNY ROYAL " Neo"...the exquisite dry red champages. "."

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1888.

A TRUE STORY THAT HAS THE ELEMENTS OF A FAIRY TALE.

Street Gamin Taken from His Parente Because They Were Cruel to Him Becomes the Adopted Son of a Millionaire Elbridge T. Gerry, the Fairy Gedmother in the Story-Much Stranger Than Fietler

A paragraph printed this morning illus trates in the strongest way the old saw that 'truth is stranger than fiction." It is as wonderful as Munchausen's yarns, as fascinating as Cinderella, the fairy and the Prince, and the actual realization of a wish that has probably risen in thousands o hearts as a wild desire morally impossible. Brief, the story runs that one out of the myriads of dirty little "kids" who swarm in downtown tenement-houses had been

in downtown tenement-houses had been transplanted into luxury, love, comfort, and to-day a healthy, well-bred boy of fifteen years is heir to two millions.

From Cherry street to Fifth avenue, from ignorance to training, from an abyss of fifthy poverty to an assured millionaire, from hatred to cruelty to love and consideration.

Isn't that a fairy tale?

Yes, but it is a hard, actual, frozen fact, as an Evenine Wonld reporter learned this morning from the fairy godmother in the case, Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"I have come to ask about the two-million-dollar waif, Mr. Gerry," the reporter said.

"There isn't much to be said," answered the distinguished protector. "He was a little boy from the slums. His parents maltreated him and we interfered and took him away from their brutal cruelty when he was three years old.

"A wealthy gentleman who was childless became interested in the child and adopted him. He will inherit his father's wealth, which is about two millions."

"He has been educated thoroughly in a manner fitting the position which he is destined to fill in society. He has been treated precisely as if he were the gentleman's own fiesh and blood. He has developed a fine disposition and is now a boy fifteen years old. Secretary, show the gentleman a picture of the boy."

The Secretary turned the frames, forming

tion and is now a boy fifteen years old. Secretary, show the gentleman a picture of the boy."

The Secretary turned the frames, forming what may be called a Suppressed Rogues' Gallery—for the little gamins, had they not been rescued by Mr. Gerry's charity, would surely in most cases have figured in the criminal class—and pointed to the portrait of a child six or seven years old.

Large bright eyes, a round open face, the nose a bit turned up and a turn to the corners of the mouth which shows that the alchemy of education and environment has transmuted cunning into drollery. His hair was neatly banged and he wore a neat suit of knickerbockers. The child had quite a resemblance to Josef Hofman in the character of his face.

"He has gotten everything good except to make a brilliant marriage. I don't think he will find it difficult to get a girl to marry," added Mr. Gerry, with dry humor.

Neither will anybody think that the gilded youth will fail in his matrimonial efforts. One day the quendam little ragamuffin whose daily fare was blows, hunger and curses, and who counted for almost as much as a mote in the sunshine, will lead a blue blooded belle down the aisle of Grace Church and endow her with an adopted name.

It is enough to make the poor respectable, well-cared-for children in the humbler but not sordid walks of life howl with anguish at the vagaries of fate.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS PRWS ASSOCIATION. I of Gen. Cluseret, the Communist chief, who was partment of the Var, has been raised. It is charged that having served in the armies of the United States he is disqualified for the Legislature in France.

Death of the President of Switzerland. GENOA, Nov. 27. -W. F. Hertenstein, President of the Swiss Confederation, died at 3 o'clock this

morning.
His leg was amputated on Saturday on account of disease of the veins. It was hoped his life would be saved, but he died from the effects of the Will Mr. Phelps Be Withdrawn ? [SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, NOV. 27. —The Daily News regrets Lord

talisoury's decision to delay the appointment of a

successor to Lord Sackville. This course, it thinks, may provoke President Cleveland to with-draw simister Phelps. John Bright Is Better To-Day. IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, Nov. 27.—Mr. Bright, who was very

The Colliers' Strike in Belgium. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) BRUSSELS, NOV. 27. —The number of coal miners

m strike is 2,000. There has been no disturbanc

James J. Kelso, Superintendent of Markets, Collector of City Revenue and ex-Superintender of Police, died yesterday at his home, 110 East

of Police, died yesterday at his home, 110 East Fifty-fifth street, not having regaloed consciousness since he was stricken with spoplexy at the dinner-table on Sun'lay. Mr. Kelso was a prominent county bemocrat and a member of the New Amsterdam Club. He was in his fity-first year. The runeral will take place on Friday.

Supt. Murray this morning issued a general order to have the flags on station-houses and also at Police Headquarters raised at half-mast in honor of the ex-Superingendent. A meeting of police of the ex-Superintendent. A meeting of police captains and inspectors will be held to make arrangements for attending the funeral.

Back in Time for Thankagiving. In order to celebrate their discharge from the Workhouse yesterday Michael Sullivan and his wite, Mary, got drunk last night on the Bowery and began to fight. At Essex Market Court to-day they were sent back to the Workhouse for three

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—The market opened weak. May was quoted Mc. off at \$1.08\( \), During the earlier part of the morning the quotation fluctuated between the opening quotation and \$1.09\( \). Shortly before noon, however, the market becomes firmer, and the quotation advanced to \$1.09\( \); The market was active. Dec. opened at \$1.00\( \); Jan., \$4.02\( \); Feh., 1.04\( \); Chicago strong; Liverpool dail.

COTTON.—The market opened barely steady at 2 points advance. Nov., 2.50; Dec., 2.51; Jan., 4.06; Feb., 9.78; March, 8.98; April, 5.98; May, 10.08; June, 10.16; July, 10.26; Aug., 10.25. Liverpool steady.

COTTON.—The market opened steady at 10 to 15 points decline. Nov., 14.25; Dec., 14.30; Jan., and Feb., 14.26; March, 14.35; April, 14.40; May. June, 14.45; July, Aug. and Sept., 14.50. Hamburg firm. Havre irregular.

PETROLIUM.—The market opened weak at \( \) c. decline, at \$60\( \) and declined to \$5\( \) (c. Market deline, at \$60\( \) and declined to \$5\( \) (c. Market dull.)

day. He is very numble for a grandfather, and the role more gracefully than most of the men on the track.

Diving the morning Parson Davies, the Chicago

Directions.

oast, and Weather Clerk Dunn says it may be a day before the last of it disappears Meanwhile, it is blowing steadily out to sea retarding the progress of incoming vessels

friends on any one of a half dozen steamships now from one to three days overdue. The most noteworthy steamers now behind time are the Anchoria, from Glasgow; France, from London; Polynesia, from Hamburg; Gallia, from Liverpool; the Arizona, he Edam, from Amsterdam, and the Aurania At the offices of the companies to which

bese vessels belong the clerks in charge told an Evening World reporter this morning that they felt no anxiety as to the safety

ing that they felt no anxiety as to the safety of the ships, feeling sure that they were only detained by the high winds.

Yesterday it blew a hurricane at sea.

Sergt. Dunn has compiled an interesting table showing the amount of pressure brought to bear by the wind during the last few days. For instance, the average velocity yesterday was twenty-five infles an hour in this city. This was a force of 3.12 pounds per square foot against any surface.

At Block Island it blew eighty-four miles an hour, bringing a force of 35.28 pounds per square foot against anything opposed to to it. No living thing could go against such a wind, and it blew even harder out at sea, so that it is possible that many steamers were blown back out of their course.

The greatest velocity of the wind in this city yesterday was 38 miles per hour, and every man, woman and child who was out in that wind had to make headway against 7 22-100 pounds of solid pressure to the square foot.

Castle Garden was deserted except by the

quare foot. Castle Garden was deserted, except by the

Castle Garden was deserted, except by the regular employees, this morning. Not an emigrant had been landed there since Sunday, and the clerks begin to fear that the steamers will arrive all at once to-morrow and keep them from their Thanksgiving dinners. Supt, Jackson says he does not remember such a number of steamers to have been overdue at once before.

Absolutely no news is to be had at the ship news office at the Battery. The telegraph wires from Fire Island and Sandy Hook are down, and the only source of infor-Eation left to those in charge of the ship news office are the captains of the ferryboats plying between the Battery and St. George, S. I.

news office are the captains of the ferryboats plying between the Battery and St. George, S. I.

The news they bring is very meagre. All along the Staten Island shore, they say, shipping crait of all kinds is laid up, waiting for the last vestige of the storm to disappear.

Telegraph and telephone wires are down all over the island, and it may be days before they can be repaired.

Supermiendent William C. Humstone, of the Western Umon telegraph wire system, said this morning: "We are still taking messages, subject to delay, North, East, South and West. How soon we will have our wires repaired I cannot say. We have a big force of men at work all over the Eastern country repairing damages, and we are in a very fair condition to do business now."

"The general damage will not be as heavy as that caused by the blizzard, althouth our damage in the Jersey Meadows caused by the present storm will be just as great."

The first steamer to arrive here since Sunday was sighted from the dock at Casile Garden about 9 o'clock this morning. She is a three-masted vessel, supposed to be the Ocean from Amsterdam, in ballast, bound for Bayonne, N. J. She is a trump vessel, and carries oil from this port to Germany.

No one of many coast steamers that have been due for several days had arrived this merning, although some of them are expected this afternoon.

The total damage caused by the great storm cannot yet be computated. It was felt all along the Eastern coast and proved specially severe in this vicinity.

About seven hundred and fifty feet of the explanade which ran along the front of the Manhattan Beach Company's property was washed out to sea. The west end Marine Hailroad depot was also carried away bodily, and was last seen through the mist and rain floating on top of a mammoth breaker far out to sea.

A part of the Brighton Pavilion was carried away.

A part of the Brighton Pavilion was carried

A part of the Brighton Pavilion was carried away.

At Far Rockaway Caffrey's Pavilion, Craig's and Westlake's bathing-houses were washed away.

Many of the North River and Sound boats did not leave their piers yesterday. Several that did were obliged to put in for shelter at various places along their route.

At the office of the Delaware and Raritan Towing Company, at the foot of East Broad street, the total amount of damage caused by the wreck of the great tow of coal barges on Sunday morning is now placed at \$42,000. Twenty barges and coal chunkers were wrecked, but as far as known no lives were lost.

lost.
In Jersey the storm raged with peculiar violence, and the oldest residents declare that they never experienced such a furious gale at this season of the year.

Houses were swept away and gutted in the Houses were swept away and gutted in the days of the reason of the season o

Houses were swept away and gutted in the seaport towns, and other severe damage done. Many of the streets in towns along the seashore were completely submerged.

At Long Branch a great deal of damage was done north of John Daiy's club-house. A fisherman's hut, a big ice-house, a pavilion and any number of bathing-houses were carried out to sea.

From Boston comes the report of storm and wreck inland and at sea. Twenty-four sailors are known to have been drowned.

The floating coal elevator at the foot of Grand street, on the East River, was completely wreeked by the high wind this morning.

pletely wrecked by the high wind this morning.

At 4 o'clock Officer John Gilroy, of the Delancey street station, heard a crash just south of the ferry-house and rushed to the scene, to find on the dock a debris of timber, coal, pulleys and other materials scattered all around where the elevator had been.

The elevator was built on an oid canalboat. The boat had no deck, but with the aid of a lot of rock ballast and two logs suspended from the top it was kept in place.

PETROLEUM.—The market opened weak at he deciline, as 60a and decilined to 85 he. Mortly before noon the quotation was 85 he. Market dull.

A BeautifulHend

A BeautifulHend

and bright and sparking as champagns is GREENWAY's India Fals Als. An excellent appetiture. Try it, "."

A Family Gathering.

THE STORMTERROR.

The pressure of the elevator on the side of the boat, together with the high wind, caused it to fall, carrying with it three pockets of mut and stove coal weighing twenty-five tons.

The Grand Street Coal Company estimates its loss at \$5,000.

Sergt. Dunn feels aggrieved because some of the papers say that the Weather Bureau gave no warning of the storm. He showed an Evening World reporter where, on his weather chart, he had predicted just such a severe storm as we have had on the 17th of

evere storm as we have had on the 17th o

Great Ocean Steamers Delayed
by the High Wind.

Then it was fooling around about the coast of Florida. Sergt Dunn told the people then that we would have it here in all its fury some time on Sunday, and subsequent events proved his prophecy a correct one.

LATER.—The Arizona, Gallia and Polynesia have arrived salely in port.

#### HOWLS FOR O'BRIEN'S SCALP.

G. O. P. Swallow-Tails Clamor for Dis cipline in the Eighth.

John J. O'Brien, John E. Brodsky and Barney Rourke have fulfilled their mission. They have carried the Eighth Assembly District for the Republican National ticket, and causing intense anxiety to hundreds in and now they must be read out of the party.

this city who are awaiting the arrival of They were good enough so long as they They were good enough so long as they and their influence could be used to advance the interests of Republican candidates, but now that the election is over, come Cornelius N. Bliss, Walter Howe, Col. George Bliss, Elihu Root, H. K. Thurber and John F. Plummer with complaints that the leaders of the Eighth are not fit to associate with the gentlemen who seek to control the destinies of the local Republican machine.

Their reason for this attack on O'Brien and his friends is found in the fact that Harrison and Morton and Charley Smith were about the only Republican candidates who received a majority in the Eighth District.

H. K. Thurber's candidates for Congress, Julius Schwartz, was slaughtered after paying a big assessment. Tim Campbell, the County Democracy candidate, claims that he was badly used after paying a bigger assessment and the votes went to Judge McCarthy, the Tammany Hall candidate, who is alleged to have given the biggest dot.

Coroner John R. Nugent was one of the Republican candidates who was scientifically slaughtered in the Eighth, and he cries as loudly as the dress-coated members of the Republican Club for the purification of the party by the summary disposal of John J. O'Brien.

It is alleged that altogether O'Brien and his lieutenant's received \$30,000 from different organizations and candidates, and that the vote of the district was then thrown as O'Brien directed without regard to who threw the money. nd their influence could be used to advance

vote of the district was then thrown as O'Brien directed without regard to who threw the money.

The difficulty about the excommunication of O'Brien is that he is about as far out of the party as he can be.

The same hue and cry against him was raised by the "purists" or the disappointed of the party a vear ago, and he got out of the County Committee. Ex Assemblyman John E. Brodsky took his place. He belongs to no Republican organization out of which he can be kicked, except the John J. O'Brien and the Barney Rourke Association of the Eighth Assembly District, and it is doubtful if the gentlemen who have raised the storm of indignation against him will be able to get the members of those organizations to suspend Johnny from membership.

A reorganization of the Republican party in the Eighth District is spoken of as a possibility by some of these gentlemen politicians. Coroner Nugent says nothing about such a possibility. He knows the district. He simply says it would be better for the party to scept the few honest votes which might be cast for it in the district than to maintain the disgraceful O'Brien machine.

The reformers, he knows, will find that if they propose to reorganize the Eighth, they will have to throw in more money each election than Johnny O'Brien is permitted to handle.

KNIGHTS FINISH AT INDIANAPOLIS.

The Next General Assembly Will Be Held INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17, -The proces of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor

will terminate at noon to-day. one hour in submitting a final report this morning. Toen Representative Skeffington, of the She makers' National District, will be gently censure or insubordination. for insubordination.

The principal business, however, will be the selection of a place for holding the next deneral Assembly, and in all probability Atlants, Ga., will be selected.

Surgeon Simon, of the United States cruiser Bos ton, one of the yellow-fever victims on that vessel, died last night,

"Old Hutch's" Eccentricities [From the Chicago Journal.]

I am told by a gray-haired Board of Trade man, who has known "Old Hutch" for over ten years, that the famous old manipu lator of the wheat market is growing mor acrid and surly with increasing rears, and that there is a touch of real melancholy in it; and that, despite the fact that he can that there is a touch of real melancholy in it; and that, despite the fact that he can put his hands on more ready money at an hour's notice than any man in Chicago. Old Hutch is not, as the world reckons it, a happy man. But there is, my informant avers, another side to the old man's nature, which is known only to a few old cronies. Occasionally the wheat king gets a half dozen of these old-timers together, quite by accident, in some of the resorts near the Hoard of Trade, where they can be exclusive, and then the old man relaxes and is no more the Old Hintch of the wheat pit than he is. Admiral Dot, the midget. He grows young again, and as the party warms up, wholly at the old man's expense, he quotes poetry by the column. Whittier is his favorite, and the grand old bachelor's fine fancies trip from Old Hutch's tongue like music from a lute. Then they sing songs of Old Hutch's liking, such as "Suwanee River," "The Old Kentucky Home," and others of the right while the gray-headed and wr.nkled-faced old-timers laugh and sing, and become as pranky as college boys. And the next day Old Hutch goes upon the floor with a rabid desire to step on some one and proceeds to give the market such a twist as makes those who monkey with it writhe with pain.

#### Equal to the Emergency.

"Mr. Plunkett," burriedly exclaimed the foreman, "I've got to go to press in ten minutes, and we've lost that cut of Levi P. Morton. It won't do to publish Harrison's por-trait alone. What am I going to do?"

The Arkansas editor reflected a moment.

"Matcheti," he said calmly, "have you a Sam Tilden cut of 1834 in the office yet?"

"Ves sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Put a few more wrinkles about the turn the corners of the mouth down a trifle, and run it in," said the editor. "I haven't a subscriber that'll know the difference."

Why Saffer with Piles

WILSON'S WEDDING.

MARRIED TO-DAY TO MR. HERBERT, OF THE BRITISH LEGATION.

fast at the Home of the Bride's Parents Only Shadow Near the Happy Event Another wedding of one of America's fair

laughters to a Queen Victoria's subject was solemnized shortly after noon to-day in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The charming bride was Miss Belle Wilson, daughter of Mr. Richard Wilson, of 511 Fifth avenue, and the groom was Mr. Michael Henry Herbert, who is at present Lord Sackville-West's temporary successor in charge of the British Legation in Washington.

Mr. Herbert is son of the late Lord Herbert of Les, and second brother of the Earl of Pembroke. He is a handsome Englishman, thirty-one years old, and has

Herbert of Les, and second brother of the Earl of Pembroke. He is a handsome Englishman, thirty-one years old, and has been a member of the Diplomatic Corps since 1877. He met his bride in Paris, and it was on account of his coming marriage that he was transferred to Washington.

Miss Wilson has been well known in society since she made her debut three Winters ago. She is a pronounced blonde, of twenty-three years. Her elder brother married Miss Carrie Astor and her sister married Geden Goelet.

About a thousand invitations had been issued for the wedding and brought forth a brilliant gathering of friends and acquaintances to the church to-day.

While an organist played an impressive wedding march the bride walked up to the altar, on the arm of her father, and there met the groom, and the knot that will bind their lives together was deftly tied by Rev. Samuel Cooke.

The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with old English point lace and built high at the neck. It was one of several dresses made by Worth this Fall while the bride was in Paris. She carried a bouquet of white litles.

Miss Grace Wilson, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid. She were an exquisite gown of yellow and white satin, also a production of Worth, and carried a bunnen of yellow roses.

Mr. Arthur Herbert, a member of the British Legation at Washington, but no relative of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Richard T. Wilson, jr., brother of the bride: Brockholst Cutting, John Furman and Thomas Howard.

After the wedding ceremony had been performed the happy couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served. The house was graced with a prolusion of palms and potted plants and cut flowers.

The bride's parents gave her a diamond tiar, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Godet a diamond necklace, Mr. and Mrs. Ogmen Godet a diamond necklace, Mr. and Mrs. Ognen Godet a diamond necklace, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson settled on their daughter a handsome sum, said to be \$250,000.

But unalloyed happiness is rare, a

The black poolle was the property of Miss.

The black poolle was the property of Miss.

Grace Wilson, the bride's sister, but it had endeared itself to be the whole family. It disappeared on Friday evening, but owing to the natural excitement accompanying the preparations for the wedding, was not missed for some hours. Up to noon to-day no tidings of the poodle had been received at the Wilson mansion.

BEACH AGAIN DEFEATS HANLS

erhaps O'Connor or Teemer Will Regals America's Lost Aquatic Laureis.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., NOV. St. -- Edward Har he Canadian sculler, was defeated to-day on the Parametta course by Champion Beach. was for £500 a side.
Considerable interest in taken in the advent of O'Connor and Teemer, the American carsmen, in these waters. Bota are expected within two

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Two Forged Checks of Last July Return to Daniel Toles, a grocer, of 36 Tuers avenue, arrested this morning on a charge of forgery.

Two travel-stained checks, dated last July, furnish the case against him. The first check, for furnish the case against him. The first check, for \$50, was drawn to the order of W. R. Pepper on the Bank of Newborg, and signed by R. R. Johnson. Toles's own indorsement follows the forged one of the fictitious Pepper. The check was cashed by Juke Mulligan, of 9 Thers avenue. It was returned from Newburg a few days ago. The second check, for \$22.85, was on the Irving National Bank. August V. Loeffer, who cashed this eneck for Toles, together with Mulligan, appears as complainable. Toles will be examined before Justice Wanner to morrow morning.

The Board of Appeals in cases of taxation will organize at the City Hall this evening.

Thomas Brodell was beld by Justice Robinson this morning for a ctime which may prove murder. City Physician Gray notified the police last night that Brocell had beaten his wire into insensibility at their home, 16 Bright street. Mrs. Brodell is at the City Hospital, still unconscions.

Entries at Clifton To-Morrow. CLIPTON (N. J.) BACK TRACK, Nov. 27. - Follow ng are the entries for Wednesday, Nov. 28 ing are the entries for Wednesday, Nov. 28:

First Rane. —Pures 6250: three-questers of a mile;
selling allowances.—Husber, 122; Pasha, 120; Palton,
113; Alex T., 112; Van. 103; Trix, 102; Dave B., 103;
Lakewood, 102; Paymaster, 102; Dougan, 103; Pegasus. 162; Adstate, 102 ib.
Second Race.—Pures 6250; seven-sighths of a mile.—Gionelism, 118; Carmerie, 118; Precedent, 118; Larses
Walton, 118; Carmerie, 118; Precedent, 118; Larses
Walton, 118; Carmerie, 118; Precedent, 118; Larses
Third Race.—Pures 6250; mile and a quarter; celling
102; Jace Cooka, 50; N. Fluin, 51; H. Hermitaev,
102; Argo, 105; King B., 102; Osbern, 102; Belmost,
102; Jace Cooka, 50; N. Fluin, 50; Hardisep; mile and an
eighth.—Husbance, 121; J. O'B., 110; Tax-Gainesse, 118;
Liida, 102; hb. Hilds, 107th,
Firth Race,—Purve \$500; mile and a sixteenth,—Red
stone, 120; Waboo, 120; J. J. O.B., 114; Specialty,
111; Peril, 85 ib.

"An idler is a watch that lacks both hands:
As useless if it goes as when it stands."
Alast now many women, though household and children need their oare, are necessarily inla, because suffering from theeases peculiar to their sex. To sil such Ds. Paracra's Pavontra Pamerapyton is a precious boon, speedily curing internal infammation, displacement, sileration, formesting periodical pains, proinspains, "bearing-down "secisations, morning sickness, theating, weak stombach, nervous preservation and tenuesor to essee our disease. In all those aliments called "female complaints" it is the most reliable specific known to medical science, "."